

Grant Names Commissioners

Swing Choir Tapes Monthly Radio Program

A full spring program has been lined up by the SAC Swing Choir, including monthly half-hour programs over radio station KBIG Catalina, it was announced by Gordon Wheatley, choir director.

The choir broadcast last Sunday, and will be on the air again next, Sunday, February 14, at 7:30 a.m., with a Valentine program of love-songs. The program will also feature dramatic numbers by the Santa Ana College Talking People.

Soloists last Sunday included Josephine Courreges, Jim Hollenbeck, Leroy Carreiro, and Jackie Wood, 9-year-old choir mascot.

The group travels to Hollywood about a week before they are heard on the radio to tape their program at the radio station, under the direction of Stu Wilson, KBIG disc jockey.

The Swing Choir alternates with three other colleges. SAC is the only junior college participating.

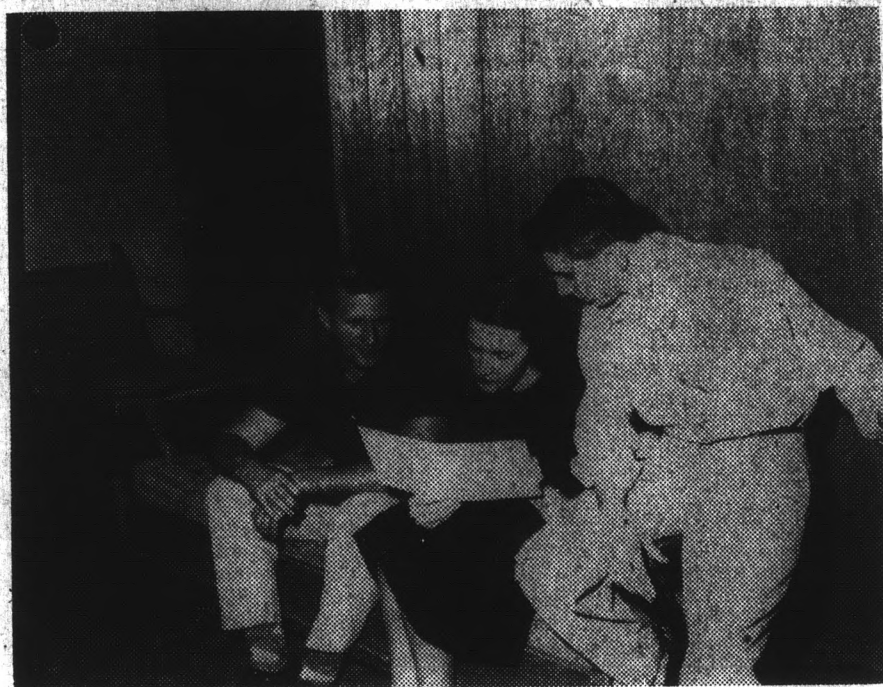
Other recent appearances included the Wilson PTA Father's night in the College Lounge Jan. 19, and the Edison PTA Jan. 21, in Santa Ana. Future appearances will be for John Muir PTA Jan. 28, in Santa Ana; Brea-Olinda high school PTA Jan. 27; and La Habra Women's Club Feb. 11.

SAC Visited By Helicopter

SAC students were surprised last week when a blue helicopter circled the campus and then suddenly landed on the football field.

The helicopter, from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station made two landings at SAC. One at 8:40 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, to bring Lt. Joe Detwiler, Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer from Los Alamitos to the campus, and then to take him back again at 1:30 p.m.

Lt. Detwiler spent the day interviewing collegians seeking information on navy careers. He is a resident of Orange, and is visiting various Southland junior colleges. Lt. Detwiler finds his helicopter transportation a great time saver, as well as guaranteed attention-getter when he approaches a campus.



NEW COMMISSIONERS—Appointed by A.S. President-elect Bill Grant, next semester's commissioners discuss the various activities being planned for next semester. From left to right, Budd Coons, Commissioner of Publicity; Jeanne Lancaster, Social Activities Commissioner; and Bob Bradley, Commissioner of Assemblies.

(Photo By Al Zimmerman)

Examination Rules Listed

Examination schedules are posted in the Registrar's Office, Student Union, and Library, and it is the responsibility of each student to know the scheduled hour of each of his examinations.

Students should be seated in the examination room, ready to start at the assigned hour. No one shall be admitted to the examination room after one hour has elapsed. No one shall leave the examination room before the end of the first hour.

The student must bring his own pen, ink, and pencils. Bluebooks, scratch paper, and blotters will be furnished.

All scratch paper shall be turned in with the bluebooks and copies of the questions.

Students shall bring no books, notebooks, or notes to the examination, except as specifically authorized by the instructor. Women's purses must be left at the front of the room.

All talk, except to the instructor, shall be forbidden and shall be automatically considered as cheating.

All actions which can be interpreted as cheating should be avoided.

Any student guilty of cheating shall receive an F grade in the course.

Tomorrow Marks Close of Final College Players Drama Of Term

The College Players Production, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," closes tomorrow night.

The love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, by Rudolph Besier opened on January 19, in Studio A. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Admission is free to AS ticket-holders, otherwise \$.75.

Kay Pence, who played Irma in "The Madwoman of Chailot," stars as Elizabeth. Jack Moynihan co-stars as Robert Browning. Father Barrett is played by Arthur Sherman, who is announcing for SAC's monthly radio show on KBIG.

Elizabeth's sisters are played by Virginia Webster and Jeanette Prather. Elizabeth's faithful maidservant, Wilson is played by Darlene Lewis. Joan Fedden plays the roll of the Coquette, Bella Hadley. Her fiancé, Henry Bevan

Lancaster, Bradley, Coons Will Fill AS Appointive Offices

Bill Grant A.S. President-elect today named Jeanne Lancaster, Bob Bradley, and Budd Coons commissioners to fill the three appointive offices on the A.S. executive board.

Jeanne Lancaster was named Social Chairman, Bob Bradley was appointed Commissioner of Assemblies, and Budd Coons will be Commissioner of Publicity.

President of AWS this semester, Miss Lancaster, already has experience serving on the executive board. She was treasurer of Las Meninas last semester, and is a member of Las Doncellas honor society. She also served as co-chairman for the queen contest of the 1953 Homecoming, and as co-chairman for the AWS welfare party at the Orange County Hospital.

Fresh President
Bob Bradley, present president of the freshman class, is a drama major, and has appeared in both of the College Players productions this semester. He is serving on the executive board at present. Brad-

ley graduated from Santa Ana high school where he was active in drama.

Budd Coons who is vice president of the Vets club this semester is now serving on the Inter-Club Council. Coons served as co-chairman for the recent Homecoming. Last semester, he was vice-president of Alpha Rho Tau, and is now also a member of Buccaneers, service club. Coons has appeared in both productions of the College Players this semester.

Other Members

They will join other members of the recently elected board who will take over the reins of SAC student government February 1. Other members of the board are Bill Grant, president; Bob La Porte, vice president; Esther Flores, secretary; Virginia Webster, treasurer; Ron Gorzeman, AMS president; Maureen Holthe, AWS president; Jim Newton, president of the sophomore class; and Jim Bennett, frosh president.

In the recent A.S. election, El Don wishes to apologize for failing to mention that Bill Moodie was elected sophomore representative to AMS.

Del Ano Editor Calls For Help

Herb Larsh, managing editor of Del Ano, said in a recent interview that, "more students are needed to work on the annual."

Any student who is interested in becoming a member of the Del Ano staff should get in touch with Larsh.

Commercial advertising will provide most of the funds for the cost of the annual. Pictures of students on the campus will be used in making up the advertising displays.



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SAC Journalists Attend News Panel At El Camino College

El Don Managing Editor Dorothy Dees and faculty members John "Sky" Dunlap and Carl Venstrom traveled to El Camino College last Tuesday to take part in a journalism panel on the "College Newspaper and School Public Relations."

Dr. W. H. Harless, director of instruction at El Camino College, was the chairman of the panel, and Wilbur Kamrath, journalism instructor, was the moderator.

"The Place of Journalism in Public Relations" was discussed by Dr. Harless, followed by a newspaper problem clinic which was divided into a panel of faculty representatives from junior colleges in Southern California, and student editors from the various junior colleges who conducted their own panel.

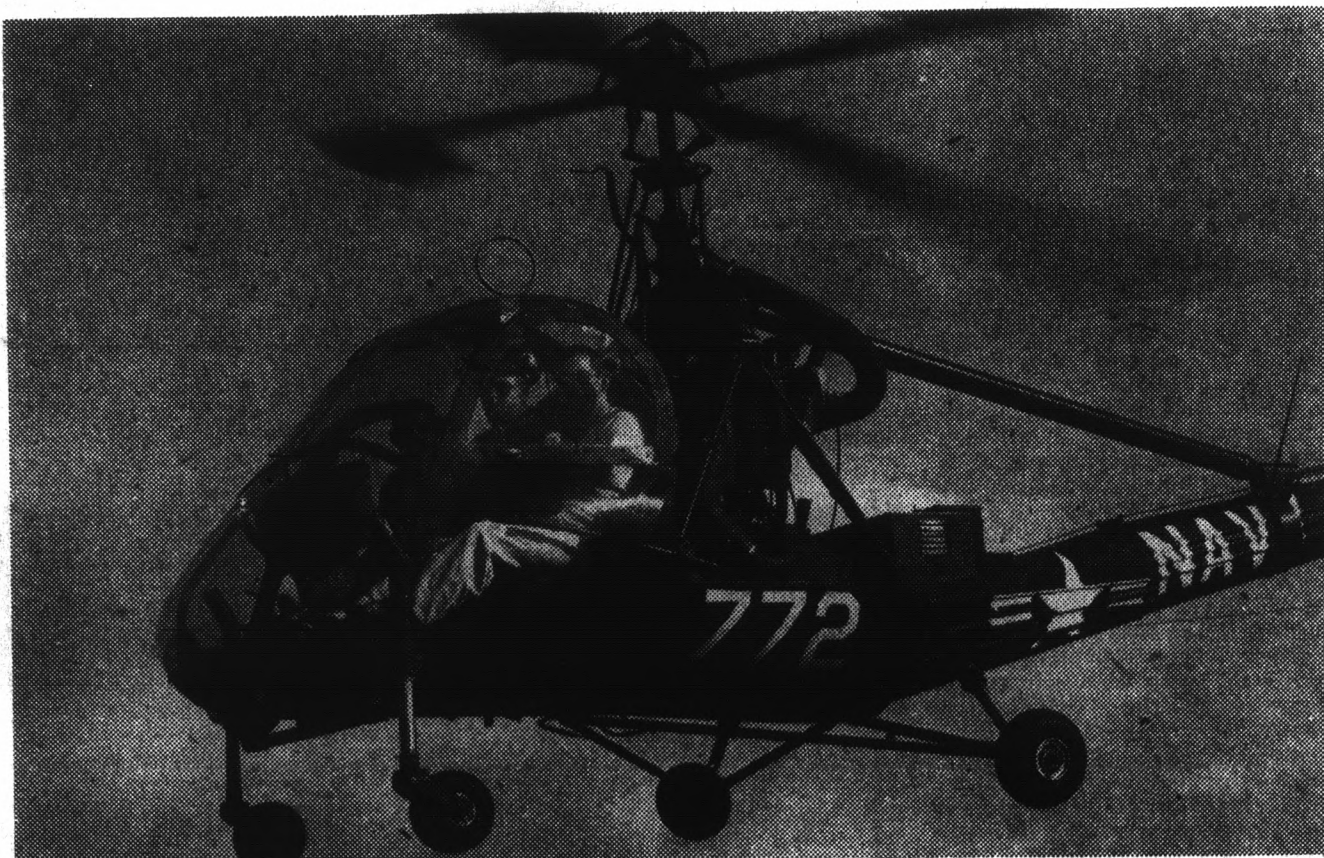
After the two panels of faculty members and students met separately for a period of twenty minutes, they again assembled in one group and had a general discussion, followed by a summary and evaluation.

Thirteen Named Mid-Year Grads

Thirteen SAC sophomores will graduate this January.

Out of the thirteen, five are from the social science department, four are from the business department, one from the natural science department, one from agriculture, one majoring in general education, and one from the liberal arts department.

The thirteen are Judith Cole, social science; Frank Freese, agriculture; Robert J. Hantsabarger, social science; Layton J. Haukins, natural science; August Huesca, business administration; Jack Elder, general business; Stanely M. Main, general education; Ronald Miller, liberal arts; Charles W. Moriarty, business administration; John Moynihan, social science; Alice Schilt, social sciences; Martha Sexlinger, business administration; and Grant Woods, social science.



HELICOPTER HITS CAMPUS—Hovering just above the ground in a Navy helicopter from the Los Alamitos air base, is Lt. Joe Detwiler, Navy Procurement Officer, center, and Jim Brush, left, and Guy Bennett, SAC Students.

(Photo by Jerry White)



TAKING CARE OF LIVESTOCK is a part of the agriculture program at Santa Ana College. Brushing the purebred steer he owns is Dick Vinzant, right. Ray Robinson, left, is watching the process while he holds a horse he is taking care of.

(Photo by Al Zimmerman)

SAC Coed Believes Eighteen-Year Olds Should Have US Vote Privilege

(EDITORS NOTE: Headlines in America in recent weeks have carried news from Washington that the administration is considering the wisdom of allowing the eighteen-year-old to vote. In an SAC English class conducted by Carl Venstrom, students were recently assigned to write an editorial essay on this subject. Nancy Heimerdinger, SAC freshman, wrote the following editorial on the eighteen-year-old issue.)

Many eighteen and nineteen year old boys were sitting in a fox hole in Korea. It was not their choice to be there. They were there because our government had engaged this country in war. But what had these boys been able to do about it? Nothing. They were old enough to give up their lives for America's protection, but they were not old enough to vote.

Many had just graduated from high school. During their last year in school, they spent at least a semester in a government class. Thus they knew more about government than many people who are able to vote. Even though they had this knowledge, it could not be put to use, as they were not twenty-one and therefore ineligible to vote.

Are boy's too young at eighteen to twenty-one to vote intelligently? Years ago one could say that they were, but times have changed so drastically in the last generation that this is no longer true.

Today's young men assume more responsibility, which in turn makes them more capable of realizing the importance of a good government. They learn to respect the law, and no government is good without law respecting citizens.

This question as to the voting eligibility of eighteen year olds will be a major factor in the lives of the coming generation. It cannot be solved one way or the other until such a time as it is tried, but it should be a topic of great consideration.

Philippine School Appeals to SAC For Old Books

"The East Negroes Academy of the Philippines has appealed to Santa Ana College for old discarded books and magazines" stated Ruth Bradley, SAC librarian, today.

Miss Bradley explained that the East Negroes Academy is a growing rural high school, and has increased its enrollment one hundred and twenty per cent this past year, and thus is badly in need of extra reading material.

"The school", Miss Bradley said, "is planning to make the academy library a reading center for the public and, therefore, will be serving an additional purpose. Any old books or magazines the faculty or SAC students may have that would be suitable for this purpose should be turned in to the campus library within the next week.

CHECK FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE CLOSELY

Genevieve Humiston, SAC registrar, today warned all students to take care in the reading of the final examination schedule.

She stated that the time and place for all final examinations are posted on bulletin boards and it is important that students be there on time. If a student is in doubt as to the time and place of his examination he should check with the office or with the instructor of his course.

Rare Opportunity Offered Students Who Like Coffee, People And Night Work

Do you like people? Do you like to talk to people? Do you like to work with people? Do you like to drink coffee and sometimes work at night?

If your answer to these questions are "yes," there are opportunities waiting for you in the department of journalism at Santa Ana College.

Enrollment in a journalism course at SAC entitles the successful student to three units of college credit, the opportunity to learn a skill that will enable him to earn a living upon the completion of his education, and the chance to take part in a vital student activity.

Good Opportunities

Carl Venstrom, journalism instructor at SAC, recently stated that research shows that there is presently a shortage of college trained newspapermen and women. "Opportunities are especially good for the student who has a speciality as well as his newspaper training", stated Venstrom. He pointed out that there were six jobs open last June for every one trained college journalism graduate in the field of agriculture reporting.

"Other specialized reporting offers equal opportunity, and the smaller dailies and weeklies are often in need of a general reporter who can shoot a picture", concluded Venstrom.

Practical Reporting

Lecture hours for beginning journalism is on Tuesday and Thursday at 1, and laboratory work is on Mondays from 2 to 4. The laboratory work in journalism is conducted similar to the working conditions found in the editorial offices of a commercial newspaper. Students interested in this field should contact Royal Marten, head counselor, or Carl Venstrom, SAC instructor of journalism.

Last year's editors of El Don are both continuing their majors at four year colleges. Bob Elsner is at the University of Southern California and Bill Shands is at San Jose State. Both editors won top national awards for the El Don

Grauates in Field

Carmela Clark, reporter and feature writer on last year's staff, is presently reporting for the Santa Ana Register. Mrs. Marlene Veeh Smith, El Don feature editor of '51-'52, is assistant society editor on the Register. Other SAC journalism graduates are working on newspapers in California, Arizona, Iowa, and Oregon. Several have entered the field of public relations.

LIBRARY FEATURES 83RD CONGRESS

"Watch the library display case for a variety of interesting material" is the pass word of students who frequent the SAC library.

This week there is a display on the 83rd Congress, which was gathered and organized by Mrs. Russell (Jody) Patterson, SAC sophomore, and wife of student body president Russell Patterson. "The purpose of this week's display", stated Mrs. Patterson, "is to show the relationship between school government and city, county, state, and national government, with the display being built up to the 83rd Congress." Mr. Ernest Crain, political science instructor, assisted Mrs. Patterson with selecting the illustrations.

Each year a different student is in charge of arranging library displays. Previous displays have varied from the "techniques and equipment necessary for the keeping of honey bees" to the "history of printing."

SAC Agricultural Program Offers Farm Experience And Technical Training To Students

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the seventh of a series of articles written by Lorraine Elam, El Don reporter, to acquaint students with the various departments of the college.)

"Training in Agriculture offers many opportunities for vocations and avocations," commented Mr. Paul Andres, instructor of agricultural courses at Santa Ana College, this week.

"Students who like plants, animals and outdoor work, and also are able to plan and carry out their own work schedules without supervision should be successful in agriculture."

"Courses are given in basic crop and livestock production, the care and maintenance of farm machinery and the care of fruit trees and plants suitable for the climate in Southern California."

Practical Experience

"Every opportunity is provided to give students practical experience. Two Santa Ana College students own two purebred cattle, which were purchased as calves. The students keep complete records of the increase in weight, the quantity, type and cost of their food. A study is also made of market outlets. One of these cattle has developed into a show quality animal and may be entered in the Orange County Fair this year."

"Access to a nearby feed lot where cattle, pigs, and horses are kept gives the students experience in the care, feeding, vaccinating, dehorning, treatment of disease, and many other activities in the care of livestock," explained Andres.

Horticulture

On the Santa Ana Campus is a lath house, a propagation building and a small orchard of peach and nectarine trees. Through the use of this equipment and orchard, SAC students learn how to root cuttings and seed in hot beds, and the spraying, pruning, cultivating, and irrigation of fruit trees.

The class in farm machinery, equipment, and structures receives instruction in welding and tempering steel, how to operate farm machinery and its maintenance.

Field Trips

Field trips are taken to green houses, orchards, dairies, feed lots, and poultry farms. The students observe successful methods of farming and have the opportunity to talk with the men in charge.

Many of the agricultural students are engaged in farming or have farm projects at home. Mr. Andres makes periodical inspections of these home projects.

Conference classes are held each week. The students discuss problems with the instructor and other class members and bring their records up to date.

Varied Jobs Open

"Students who complete the two year agricultural course can obtain jobs in nurseries, dairies, and poultry farms. They may operate their own farms, or businesses such as landscape gardening, livestock trading and buying, livestock trucking, the kennel business, farm machine work, orchard fumigating and spraying, or selling farm machinery."

"Those students who continue

their education at a four year college may become agricultural engineers, veterinarians, entomologists, farm advisors and home demonstration agents, fish and game workers, foresters, or vocational agriculture teachers.

"Good jobs are waiting for those students who have provided themselves with farm experience and technical training," said Andres in conclusion.

Former SAC Students Lead Varied Lives

Choose a spot on the map and chances are that you'll find a Santa Ana College graduate living and working there. The recent holidays brought visits, cards, and letters from former students.

Don Dunbar, SAC chemistry major of '51, is in the school of dentistry at Northwestern University and is president of his sophomore class. Truxton Oherlin, SAC chemistry major of '50, will graduate this June from the school of dentistry at Northwestern.

Elliott at Washington

Elizabeth Elliott, SAC drama major of '51, is presently living and working in Wash. D. C. She recently returned from Europe. Dean Gautschi, SAC journalism major of '51 and Pacific University graduate of '53, is presently serving in the army and is stationed at Fort Ord.

Wayne Huffman, SAC '49 chemistry graduate, will graduate this June from the University of Southern California where he has specialized in dentistry. Former SAC students Ed Hammer, Ed Wheelan, and Charles Orr are also continuing their education in the field of dentistry at the University of Southern California.

Surveying Chief

Harvey Hopkins, SAC terminal engineering graduate of the class of '50, is presently in charge of the surveying party for the city of Santa Ana. Jewell Hood, SAC chemistry major of '50, recently received her B.S. from the University of Southern California and is presently a dental assistant in Beverly Hills.

Robert Levin, SAC engineering graduate of '51, is presently a senior at Stanford University and is leading his class. Levin will graduate from Stanford this June and will continue with graduate work next year. He has been offered a teaching fellowship at Stanford for next year while he is doing his graduate work.



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SAC Machine Shop Students Visit Axelson Manufacturing

By Lorraine Elam

Last Wednesday the high wire gate leading to the Axelson Manufacturing Company plant at Vernon swung open as instructors and students from Santa Ana College and Tustin High School approached.

Inside the gate the Axelson employees were enjoying their fifteen minute coffee break. A large truck that had just dispensed coffee throughout the plant was standing near the gate.

Birney Conducts Tour

Mr. M. Birney, an Axelson executive took charge of the group, composed of Mr. Glen Larsen instructor of machine shop classes at SAC, Mr. Stuart Carrier, director SAC Evening Division, and Mr. Otis Knighton, coordinator of the SAC vocational program. SAC students on the field trip included Martin Bidart, Ronald Carr, Ed Denbow, Lorraine Elam, Thomas Frazier, James Huges, Arthur Lewis, Bill Noren, Richard Peterson, Bruce Harrison, all from Santa Ana College, and Frank Wheeler, Philip Cox, Russell Primrose and Harold Ferdig from Tustin high school machine shop classes were guests of the college on this trip.

Whistle Blows

As the students and instructors were signing a register and being issued glasses, a low pitched whistle notified the workers that the break was over.

The glasses were issued to protect the eyes from stray bits of metal that may fly from the steel that is being shaped in the plant.

The Axelson Manufacturing Company produces precision gauges, aircraft parts, oilwell equipment and the beautiful Axelson Lathe.

Established in 1893

In 1893 three Axelson brothers established a machine shop at Third and Sycamore Streets in Santa Ana for the repair of farm machinery. This small machine shop kept pace with the growth of Southern California until now it has thousands of employees, plants in the east as well as the west, and its products are many and varied.

The plant visited by the machine shop students covers acres of ground. It has hundreds of machine tools of every type needed in the manufacture of its products. Men turn nobs and pull handles at just the right moment. A thousandths of an inch is the scale of measurement.

An occasional machinist with high artistic interest dispels monotony by posting on nearby walls or locker doors inspiring pictures of feminine beauty.

Varied Specialists

There are specialists of all kinds from the operators of special machine tools for the processing of a particular piece to those highly skilled craftsmen who execute the designs of the engineers and draftsmen.

Above the broad doorway to the foundry is posted a warning of danger. Glasses must be worn here. Inside the gloomy cavernous building, lit here and there by small fires are the workers who look to be the descendants of Vulcan. Their clothes are dark and some of their faces are smudged. High in the air, chains connected

to three-ton cranes swing back and forth. Men in small cabs on rails near the ceiling control these cranes. There are furnaces for scientifically controlling the heat treatment of machine parts. Molds were being made of special sand into which liquid iron would later be poured.

The students and instructors were impressed by this plant that had in 61 years grown to such proportions from a small machine shop manned by three brothers.

Pruning Methods Explained At SAC

How to prune fruit trees will be demonstrated at SAC next Wednesday, January 27, from 2 to 5 p.m., weather permitting.

Mr. Henry Longfellow, demonstration agent with the Orange County Farm Advisor's office will explain why pruning is necessary and will show how it is done, announced Mr. Paul E. Andres, agricultural instructor at SAC.

Anyone interested in learning how to prune fruit trees is invited to attend. Agricultural students will assist in the work. The demonstration will be held in the orchard near the tennis courts.

Los Santos Sees Spanish Version Of Dumas French Hero

Los Santos, SAC Spanish Club, recently attended the movie "El Conde de Montecristo," the Spanish version of the French novel by Alexander Dumas, at the Yost Theater in Santa Ana.

Gary Fuller, Los Santos president, and Jeanette Alk, adviser, both agreed that the film version featuring Arturo de Cordova was extremely faithful in portraying the original version. The Spanish Club members were guests of the Yost Theater.

Those attending included Ruth Butel, Barbara Lawrence, Jackie Anderson, Tei Tanaka, Bob Cashman, Janet Tidball, Bob Oakley, Bill Oakley, Milton Oelke, Keith Smeltzer, Bill Foote, Teresa Seely, Douglas Manning, Clemente Mendez, Albert Robles, June Connor, Alfred Wilson, Bruce Bowman, Stanley Main, and Nada Main.

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TAKING APART AND PUTTING TOGETHER an engine lathe is part of the training program in the machine shop at SAC. Pictured in the above picture, left to right, are instructor Glen Larsen and student Bill Noren.

(Photo by Al Zimmerman)

Membership In SAC Choir Opened To College Students

Auditions are now open for membership in the concert choir, Music 9B.

Gordon Wheatley, chairman of the SAC music department will hold private auditions by appointment. Those students who have had some choir experience, or have had extensive solo performance are needed. Basses and sopranos will be welcomed, but the choir particularly needs additional altos, tenors, and baritones.

An interesting semester of activity is planned for the choir. It will perform a series of guest assemblies in the various county schools, make periodic appearances on campus and be presented in a concert in April.

Members of the choir will take principal rolls in the musical comedy to be presented in conjunction with the annual Fiesta celebration in May.

A souvenir long-playing record album of favorite performances by the choir is planned, which will be available to the members of the choir and other students desiring it.

"We are sure there are singers on the campus who are not in the choir," said Wheatley, "and we hope to see those people on the first Tuesday of the new semester."

DONS GROW ORANGES

Citriculture classes at Santa Ana College vary their lessons with practical experience in caring for the campus orange grove. Farm mechanics classes repair the equipment.

Faculty Discuss Adult Education

Adult Education will be the topic discussed by the faculty of the Evening Division at a meeting on Friday, January 29.

The faculty meeting will take place in the college cafeteria between 7 and 8 p.m.

Four regional supervisors from the State Department of Education will present a panel on adult education. The panel members include Mack Stoker, Industrial education; Dorothy Stone, Home-making; Ken Cutler, Agriculture; and Anderson, Business education.

This is a required meeting for all Evening Division faculty and will carry one unit of institute credit.

VISA Plans Regional Meet

Santa Ana College VISA students will be hosts at a program and dinner next Sunday, when 20 students meet for a regional meeting in the home of Otto Schultz, 1811 N. Flower St.

Ghulam Mohammed, president of the SAC group, also is chairman of the Southland group as well as vice president of the district committee which supervises the work with international students under Rotary International.

Schultz is the new VISA chairman for the Santa Ana Rotary Club, succeeding Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, college director. The 20 students expected for the gathering include the three Orange County junior colleges, Long Beach City College, Long Beach State College, Whittier College and Pomona College.

Guy McHenry, of the Santa Ana Rotary Club, District Chairman of the VISA program for the district will be a guest at this meeting.

SAC International Students Club will hold a meeting next Jan. 28, in the Faculty Lounge. The program will include colored movies taken in Europe by Howard Nelson, a member of the group.

Night School Adds New Garden Course

Home gardening and landscaping will be taught in evening classes at SAC next semester in room A6 from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning February fourth.

"Joe Littlefield, the radio and television garden authority will lecture at one of the classes," said Mr. Paul Andres, SAC agricultural instructor, who will teach the course.

How to grow plants and lawns, the selection of shrubs and bushes for northern or southern exposure and their frost resistance, as well as plant characteristics as to height, foliage and flowers are a few of the topics that will be taught.

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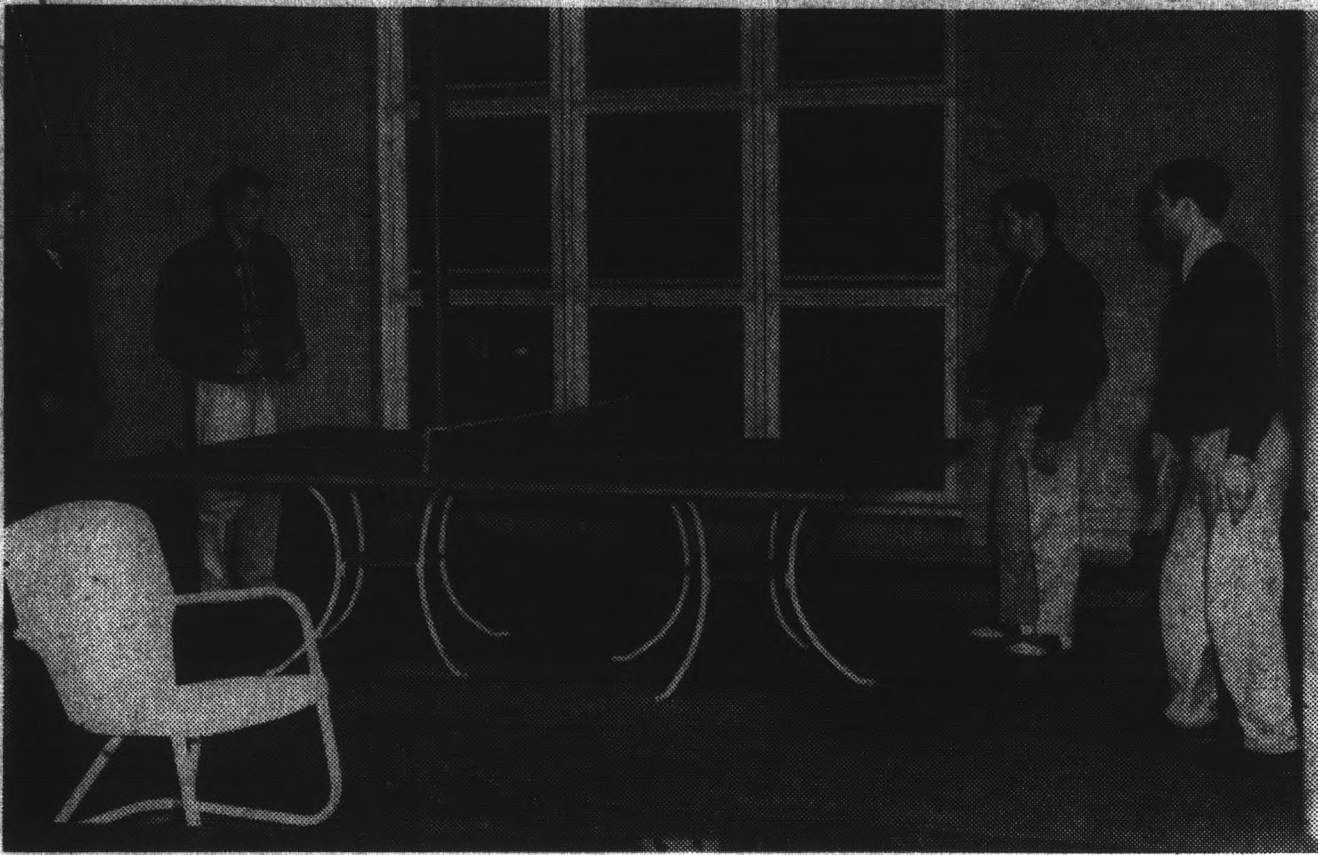
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PING PONG SEMI-FINALS are being played off at Santa Ana College this week. Taking part in the tournament and pictured above are, left to right, Bill Miller, Jerry May, Gary, Ford, and Dick Ellis. (Photo by Al Zimmerman)

Muqbil 'Bill' Zahawi Awaits SAC Ping Pong Contestant

Muqbil "Bill" Zahawi is awaiting the results of the bottom half of the semi-finals, to see whom he is to play in the finals of the ping pong tournament.

Zahawi defeated Ron Burkhart in the semi-finals to secure his position in the finals. There are still contestants in the semi-final in the bottom half. In the semi-finals, fighting for their position in the final, are John Schultz and Tom Caverly.

In the tournament for double matches, only one team has played its way into the semi-finals, the set including Bob Switzer and Ron Gorzeman. The teams of Tom Caverly and Bob Mounce, Dick Ellis and Al Dragaset are to meet to decide which team will meet in the semifinals.

Those who have started in the single matches are as follows: R. Burkhart, G. Bennett, V. Webster, J. Smiley, D. Ellis, D. Padilla, M. Zahawi, A. Dragaset, T. Caverly, B. Reed, G. Ford, B. Mounce, J. Schultz, R. Miller, B. Miller, B. Switzer.

Teams that started in the double tournament are as follows: J. Schultz, and B. Reed, B. Miller and G. Mark, B. Switzer and R. Gorzeman, J. Smiley and R. Miller, Fuller and Doherty, Burkhart and Ford, Caverly and Mounce, Zahawi and Hukee, Ellis and Dragaset, Bennett and Martin.

Bilingual Summer School Sponsored

For the second time, an accredited bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of the faculty of Stanford University will be offered in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 27 to August 7, 1954.

Offerings included are, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses.

\$225 covers six-weeks tuition, board and room. For more information, write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

(Paid Advertisement)

Eastern Conference Track Schedule Released By Ward; Practice Starts Feb. 1; First Meet With Harbor JC

Coach John Ward released the Eastern Conference Track Schedule this week and announced that "track practice starts February 1st."

"I have expectations of another strong team" stated Ward today. The track season will officially open on Friday, February 19 when the Dons go to Harbor JC for their first meet.

So. Cal. Relays

Highlight of the track season will come on Saturday, April 17, when the Southern California Relays will be held on the Santa Ana College track.

"The excellence of the new Don track will also bring to SAC several visiting events other than those sponsored by the college," stated Ward. Among these events will be the Santa Ana high school relays on March 5, and the Orange high school league finals meet on April 9. The Sunset high school league finals will also be held here on the campus on April 30.

Fresno Bound

Another important event in the Don track schedule is the sending of a team to the Fresno Relays on May 15.

The complete track schedule as arranged by Coach Ward is as follows:

EASTERN CONFERENCE TRACK SCHEDULE

Friday February 19 Santa Ana at Harbor
Friday February 26 Santa Ana at Pasadena
Thursday March 4 Santa Ana at Fullerton
Friday March 5 Santa Ana H. S. Relays
Wednesday March 10 Chaffey at Santa Ana
Saturday March 13 A. A. U. Relays at East Los Angeles
Friday March 19 Mt. San Antonio at Santa Ana
Friday March 26 S. C. Frosh, here
Friday April 2 Orange Coast at Santa Ana
Tuesday April 6 Orange League - Trials
Thursday April 8 Santa Ana at San Bernardino
Friday April 9 Orange League - Finals
Saturday April 17 Southern Calif. Relays at Santa Ana
Friday April 23 Santa Ana at Riverside
Tuesday April 27 Sunset Trials Here
or
Wednesday April 28 E. C. Preliminaries at Riverside
Friday April 30 Sunset Finals - Here
or
Saturday May 1 E. C. Finals at Riverside
Saturday May 8 So. California J.C. Meet
Saturday May 15 Fresno Relays
Friday May 21 State Meet Preliminaries
Saturday May 22 State Meet Finals

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SAC HOOPSTERS MEET FULLERTON HERE TONIGHT

By Al Zimmerman

The SAC hoopsters will meet Fullerton in Andrews Gym tonight. Fullerton is undefeated in conference competition.

The Dons who stand with one win and three losses in the Eastern Conference League will meet the Fullerton team who has a perfect record as far as league competition.

The Dons will be hampered by the loss of Del Garrett a starting guard. Garrett met with an accident last week and will not be able to finish the season.

Last week Fullerton argued with San Bernardino for the top, and won. Fullerton's win put the second position precariously open to three teams: San Bernardino, Orange Coast, and Mt. San Antonio. The three teams were to straighten out the number two position in a league meet last Tuesday.

Starting for the Dons in Friday's game, will be: Roy Gary and Jim Hart in the forward spots; Ed Winters will fill the key, and Bill Bebermeyer at guard. Either Lara, Bidart, or Peters will fill Garrett's position at guard.

The following is the points per player scored in conference or non conference games. Bebermeyer hit the top with a big 133; Garrett next with 109; Hart 100; McCorry 102; Winters 97; Gary 73; Lara; Bidart 68; Peters 43.

Wrestling Dons To Meet OCC

The SAC wrestling team, coached by Eddie Eaton, will have a return meet with Orange Coast College on their Campus on January 28.

The Dons competition are Bob Bradley, 123 pounds; Bob Switzer, 137; Gene Frehler, 155; Marty Kmiec, 177, and Darrell Cooney, heavyweight.

Earlier tournaments included the Novice AAU held at Los Angeles City College, and Bob Bradley brought back the 1st place trophy in the 114 pound class.

The Dons lost a later match to El Camino College and following this had a "no winner" match with Orange Coast.

This is the first year of wrestling for the Dons. Eaton learned his techniques while grappling for two years on the UCLA team, during which he was third place winner in the Pacific Coast lightweight competition.

The SAC wrestling team has been practicing regularly on the campus, and according to Eaton, have progressed nicely during the year. Students have enjoyed the athletic events and have enjoyed the contacts they have been making on the other campuses.

Gingko Tree Thrives

When Santa Ana College moved from 10th and Main Sts. to the new campus at 17th and Bristol, a full-grown, and rare gingko tree was transplanted to the new site near the Student Union.

Dons Win Over Riverside, 57 - 50

SAC's Dons chalked up their first Eastern Conference victory after defeating Riverside, 57 to 50, last Friday.

The Dons started off strong and held the pace through the game. By half time, the Dons had racked up a seven point lead, 30-23, and a 12 point lead at the end of the third quarter, 44-32.

During the fourth chapter of the game the Don held a 16 point lead, but dropped 9 points to Riverside in the last two minutes, ending 57-50.

Del Garrett, guard, was top man in the high point bracket with 18. Ed Winters, center, followed with 10; next was Bebermeyer, 9; Bidart, 7; Gary, 4; McCorry, 2; Lara 2; and Hart, 1.

Santa Ana will sit on the sidelines next Tuesday, while Orange Coast meets Fullerton, Riverside plays Mt. San Antonio, and Chaffey battles San Bernardino.

Conference standings after the Santa Ana - Riverside game were:

	W	L	PTS	OPP
Fullerton	3	0	234	200
San Bernardino	2	1	258	169
Orange Coast	2	1	173	161
Mt. San Antonio	2	1	194	178
Chaffey	2	2	285	258
Santa Ana	1	3	217	275
Riverside	0	4	178	298

23 Coeds Bowl Every Tuesday

Twenty-three SAC coeds travel down-town to the Santa Ana Bowling Center every Tuesday at 1 p.m. for their class in physical education. The class is under the supervision of Miss Isabelle Rellstab, Women's PE instructor.

Once inside the bowling center the women become a part of the new world and are busy learning the finer points of the game. Rellstab gives individual and group instruction in the techniques of bowling.

Bowling is not the only lesson learned by the young women since they also take part in the setting of the pins. Instructor Rellstab has made out a schedule by which each student takes her turn in setting up pins. The setting up of pins enables each student to be a critical observer of another's bowling.

After an hour of instruction in a healthful and entertaining sport the women stretch, complain of pain in their back, and return to the campus for the classroom and the chair.

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